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The BANK DESIRES TO CALL SPECIAL had been erased and that of G. P. Smith substituted therefor, by which this bill, issued Nov. 1, 1860, could be passed as old look into this plan. No better investment of mall amounts can be made.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. No. 1 Leaves Lebanon at 6:30 A. M. Leaves Nashville at 9:00 A. M.

Arrives at Lebanon at 11:00 A.M.
Leaves Lebanon at 1:00 P.M.
Arrives at Nashville at 3:30 T.M. Louisville and Nashville Raitrond. A. M., and 1:30 P. M.

Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

The 1:30 P. M. train does not stop at any point between Kashville and Gallatin, except Edgefield Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gallatin Accommodation, Daily.

Nashville and Decatur Railroad. GOING SOUTH .- Nashville and Decatur trains

St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves. 8:15 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

4 arrives. 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 a. m.

Memphis train leaves. 1:00 p. m. and 1:45 p. m.

4 arrives. 1:5:00 p. m. and 5:00 a. m.

St. Louis train leaves. 3:00 a. m.

4 arrives. 5:00 p. m. 44 BITIVES ... 5:00 P. M. Tullahoma train leaves. . 3:30 P. M.

The 8:15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. Evansville, Henderson and Nashville St. Louis Express leaves Nashville.....6:15 A.M Louis Express arrenged in the Express are mights and Hopkinsville Express ar-

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows:

LEAVE. ARRIVE. Southern Fast Line, except 7:50 A. M. 8:05 P. M.

New Advertisements. Soundont, the great dentifrice.

Estray notice by Wm. P. P. C. Brayn, ranger, of Cheatham county. J. E. Goodwin, Second National Bank. advertises for sale three beautiful building

A. M. Tennison & Co. are now prepared to furnish new flour, comprising the fol lowing brands: Ringleader, Fontanelle, and Glendale. Their prices will always be | fidelity. the same as first class mills. See card. Anetiou sale this day at 10 o'clock A. M by Isaac Tugendrich.

Large sleeve button, with dog's head carved thereon, jost-

I. ggy De sale at Poole's gallery.

ing at 4 o'clock.

urgently requested to be present. L. N. WALKER, Pres't.

United States Internal Revenue. Yesterday the sum of \$1,879.26 was paid into the United States Internal Revenue

Somewhat Improved. The condition of Isaac Paul, Esq., who has been seriously ill for several days, was

somewhat improved yesterday, and hopes are entertained of his early recovery. Another Accident.

Yesterday afternoon a young man on I mon street had one of his fingers accidentally caught by the door of his safe, and badly mashed. We hope to see him out Boswell's house on fire. The fire, it seems, . -

Temperance Beer. W. H. Jones, on Cedar street, has recent-

ly introduced a strictly temperance beverage, which is already receiving a large run have been burned up. The fire had too of custom. It is cool, healthy and pleasant

Beginning Young. A little negro boy named Charley Rob inson, only nine years of age, was arrested yesterday for stealing \$120 from the residence of R. F. Woods, on High street. The

money was afterwards recovered.

saved the town. A Youthful Mob. Yesterday a colored boy in North Nashville was mobbed by a party of negro boys, one of whom inflicted a severe cut on the forehead. The assaultants were arrested

and carried before Squire Butler.

Election of Officers. At a regular meeting of Trabue Lodge No. 10, 1 O. O. F., on Monday last, the following officers were elected: Harry Adanes, N. G.; M. L. Cartwright, V. G.; R. A.

Another Nuisance. The attention of the city authorities is called to a stagmant pool of water in an exavation for a rock quarry, corner of South Cherry and Franklin streets. Measures stiguted be taken to abate this, which is both

unjust and unbealthy.

U.S. Internal Hevenue Scizure. Last Thursday Deputy Collector of U. S. Internal Revenue Parsons, seized two unstamped barrels of brandy in a wholesale liquer house at Vicksburg, Mississippi. Under the supervision of Judge Emory this eligitated has been ably and efficiently con-

Grand Excursion and Pic Nic Ahead. The members of Smiley Lodge I, O. O. F, are making arrangements for a railroad and fishing excursion and basket pie nic which will take place about the 10th July. Sallie, daughter of L. P. Yandell, Sr., were The grounds have not yet been selected, but | married at 7 o'clock Monday morning, at

Announcements for Office. Announcements of candidates for office must be paid in advance; State, County and Judicial Offices ten dollars each. Cards advocating claims of individuals to any of-

payable in advance.

sympathies.

Painful Accident. Yesterday morning Mr. David C. Love, while engaged in the examination of machinery at T. H. Jones & Co., corner College and Church streets, his hand was acidentally caught in the cogs of a revolving wheel and the thumb torn out. We regret

to hear of this misfortune to a well-known

and esteemed citizen, who has our sincere

Druck on the Streets. Yesterday au Intoxicated individual being mable to perambulate fell on the Cedar street pavement, opposite the Capitol, and remained there a long while exposed to the hot rays of the sun, which stupefied the unfortunate man and rendered him speechless. A policeman packed him now unconscious in an express wagon, and had him safely landed in the workhouse.

Shocking Accident. Last Friday a young man named John Presley, while regulating a part of the ma-chinery of Wall's steam sawmill, near Medon, Madison county, was caught in the main running band and drawn up over the arge fly wheel with such force that his body was horribly mangled and his skull crushed. From these injuries young Pres-Receives Deposits subject to Sight Checks, ley died about midnight last Saturday.

Forgery. In looking over the packages of Tennessee bank bills which are being assorted preparatory for cancellation the State reasurer detected a forged name on one of the bill, whose number is 658 and the amount \$50. The name of G. C. Torbett had been erased and that of G. P. Smith substituted therefor, by which this bill, issued Nov. 1, 1860, could be passed as old issue. The bill had been received by State

Severe Accident.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a ntleman named Tom Down, residing in the western part of the town, tumbles down the passage stairway between Nos. 136 and 138 Church street, severely cutting the lower end of his nose and bruising his bead, from which he bled profusely. Several physicians went to the scene of the acrident and stopped the bleeding. Down had been to the room of Dr. Russell, dentist, who had just extracted one of his teeth. Down had been drinking, and this may have had something to do with his falling. He was placed in a back and driven home.

One More Unfortunate.

An old man whose hair is tinged with the lver blightings of age, yesterday drank too much, and being overcome by the influence of his potation, was unable to get home. g coach attached to fast freight train He fell by the roadside in an open lot ing Nashville 8:50 P. M. making close con-ion at Bowling Green and Louisville with home by a friend. Drunkenness is bad nough among the young and middle aged; ut when an old man who is tottering on the verge of the grave is besotted by such and Tr. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 3:30 r. M. (goes to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:30 a. M. and 4:30 r. M.

Accommodation at 9:55 a. M.

Lunate, and induce an effort to redeem the unate, and induce an effort to redeem the

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The committee having in charge the subto Nashville met last night, pursuant to adjournment. Rev. Dr. Jones, for some time past absent on an extended trip to The 3:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. and 1:45 P.M. trains other States, entertained the committee with some interesting remarks respecting what he had seen and heard about the Seminary. After a general interchange of views among the members of the commitee it was determined to adjourn over to to-night, when a mass meeting of the friends of the enterprise will be held at the outsville and Cincionati Short Line | friends of the enterprise will be need at the

> Death of a Former Citizen. James Lawrence Talbot, Esq., died in ackson, Tennessse, recently in the 59th year of his age. The Whiq and Tribune of

Mr. Talbot was born and brought up at Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated at the University of that city in the year 1831. He seitled at Jackson in 1834, and not long afterwards he was appointed post-Truth-Teller which he edited with ability he was Clerk of the Federal Court, and other brief articles. from 1843 to his death, a trustee of West Tennessee College. He discharged the duties of these stations with ability, zeal and

Mysterions Stabbing.

At one o'clock yesterday, says the Memphis Appeal, June 24, a stabbing difficulty took place on Main street near Winchester, 1. gr) For sale at Poole's gallery. which escaped the usually vigilant eyes of the Umpers departs for Cairo this event the police. A man of respectable appearance was passing quietly along the sidewalk. and when in front of a saloon where a The members of the Mechanics' and Man-number of fellows were sitting, he inquired lars, who last Wednesday night entered H. ufacturers' Association are requested to meet this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 4 said, "It is time you were in bed." This man's pan'aloogs containing \$30.00. The o'clock, at Room No. 5, Maxwell House. reply hurt the feelings of the stranger, who entrance was effected through an open win-The Managers of the Exposition elected remarked that having asked a legitimate from this Association will present their re- question in a gentlemanly way, he expected ling apartments of Walter Brar don and Dr. port, and it is important that immediate action be taken upon it. Every member is lowed words until the insolent party struck and a small amount of money from the latthe stranger, and a fight ensued, during the ter gentleman. In addition to the above course of which one party stuck a kinfe in | hands, the scoundrels entered the press and the hilt and left it in the flesh an inch or stole the silver watch of Wm. Harris, presstwo. This terminated the row. The par-ties were at once "spirited away," so that in half a minute not a sign of disturbance but was frightened off by a lady who dis-

Waynesboro Narrowly Escapes Burning,

The Waynesboro Review of June 21 contains the following: Last Wednesday night about 10 o'clock, uring the exhibition exercises of the Ashland Male and Female Academy, the cry of "fire" was given. The crowd rushed out of the Courthouse, and found Mr. H. S. originated in the kitchen from a stove. Mr. McKannon was sleeping in the house and did not know that the house was on fire, and the roof was in a blaze, and but for some one who went to the fire would much headway to be stopped, and all residence, everyone knowing that if his house caught fire, the whole town would have been destroyed as every house on the south side of the square were wooden and as dry as tinder. Mr. Boswell lost verything except two or three beds. The

prompt action of the congregation alone

lothes of the family were burned and the

Personal. We had the pleasure of meeting in the city yesterday, our esteemed friend John E. Hatcher, of the Louisville Courier-Tournal. He is en route to Mississippi to visit his wife, who has been sojourning in that State for several months past. Col. M. D. Cardwell, of Dresden, was

in the city last evening en route for Coffee county. Col. Sterling Cockrell, of Arkansas, is re-Tom Morris has been absent from the city for several days. By Saturday night

he knows about farming. Duncan R. Dorris, city editor of the Boxer, returned yesterday from a week's so-

and ready for business. Local editors, as a warrants, letters of administration, testageneral thing, don't have time to get under | mentary, etc. he weather for a longer period than a week. Capt, Binkley, County Register, has re- else, or for any other purpose. overed from his late indisposition, and was

able to be in his office vesternay. United States Marshal Ed. S. Wheat and lady, who have been rusticating at Cold water, Mich., the former residence of this gentleman, returned to the city yesterday, making the trip here in twenty three hours. | cluded in present law in any and all cases 4. Minor Quarles, of Clarksville, is in the exemp city, looking well despite the blissful epi-

sode of his recent marriage. Isham Henderson, Esq., one of the proprietors of the Courier-Journal, and Miss a is probable that is use point on the North- the residence of Dr. David W. Yandell, the western road will be chosen by the commit- bride's brother, in Louisville, and immedi- Compton, a well known railroad conductor, ately left for Europe. who died recently in Louisville.

THE EXPOSITION.

Meeting of the Board Last Night. The Board of Managers of the Nashville Industrial Exposition met in room No. 5 of the Maxwell House. The committees fice will be charged 20 cents a line, likewise | not being prepared to give in their respective reports, the Board after discussing what measures were best to be adopted for perpetuating this enterprise, adjourned to neet at the same p'ace this evening.

Mr. Kean, with that characteristic genersity which has given him a most enviable name among his friends and acquaintances, whose names are legion, invited the Board to retire from labor to refreshments, which were, in the language of an absent member, keenly enjoyed. So far as the future of the Nashville In-

dustrial Exposition is concerned, we have to say a few words. In yesterday's Union AND AMERICAN it was shown that the \$6,000 deficit resulted from the erectiod of new buildings, costing near \$14,000, aun had this not been unavoidable, the net profits would have been \$14,000, more than onehalf of the total expenditures, \$27,000. The question now before our people is, shall the present buildings, worth actually over \$21,000, with their fixtures and contents, be sold and never again be used for an Exposition? Is it true that Nashville cannot raise \$6,000 to pay for an Exposition building? If so, let the fame of its past record be blotted from sight, since its very splendid achievement would be a mockery of our metropolitan character and a hyperbole upon our efforts to secure the name of an influential and commercial or manufacturing city, By a resolution of the Board it is incumbent on them to sell these buildings, and from the proceeds thereby obtained, make up this deficit of \$6,000. Shall the uildings be sold? While this resolution ould be rescinded and the buildings allowd to remain, provided it be the wish of the three societies out of which the Board is vent make provision for the production of this amount, the members of the Board | Douglass and Ambrose also present. have obligated payment of money to the banks advancing money, its Finance Committee giving their pledge (not as individuals) that the amounts advanced should be returned, first, by sale of the building, if ecessary, and in other events by a pro rata eduction on the subscription notes, the full value of which to the makers is secured as to the deficit by proceeds arising from the said sale of buildings. This committee have given their pledge for the proper application of the funds placed in their hands and the Board, if not by virtue of its own resolution, does through sense of justice to the subscribers, feel obligated to make up the deficit. There | that nuisance on corner of Vine and Broad s no doubt but what the Board can dispose of the buildings to a company of individuals r an individual, for a sum sufficient to cover the amount and have a charity fund left. But should said purchaser end avor : uture Exposition, it will be a failure as de plorable as the two former have been bril-liantly magnificent. Why? Because their bject being personal aggrandizement, will fail to attract a genuine attendance and filed. create that interest necessary for a desirable success. This should be the case, for when private interest usurps the field of public o longer can a golden harvest be reaped To succeed, the whole country must be represented; to be represented the objects must be commensurate therewith and the advantages pricelessly co-extensive. This

subject needs no elucidation; 'tis clear to Aldermen, all. The Mechanics and Manufacturers Association are requested therefore to meet in room No. 5 of the Maxwell House, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Southern Law Beview. The July number of this periodical been received by us. After a somewhat

careful perusal of its contents we find it superior to any preceding number. The interesting autobiographical sketch of Chancellor Kent will be acceptable not only to the professional reader but to the public To the young man beginning life with a determination to succeed, whether in a professional or an unprofessional career, it gives some invaluable lessons. It shows the training which will make every life a success. Such simplicity, such purity, such method and such energy will make a Kent of seven-tenths of the young lawyers of the

The remaining articles of the number are more distinctly professional, but all of a high order of merit. We have "The Characteristics and Essential Requisites of egotiable Bills and Notes," by Jno. W. Daniel, Esq.; "The Transfer of Negotiable Paper," by the same writer; an able review y Judge W. F Cooper of the leading cases volumes one and two of Heiskell's Tennessee Reports; "A proposed plan for the master, a position which he resig ed to | Improvement of the present System of Retake charge of that popular newspaper, the | cording," by Sam'l D. Sewards, containing some valuable suggestions upon this very in 1836 and 1887. He was married in 1838 important branch of legislation. Then we to Ann P. Dickens, who with their two have a copious "Digest of State Reports" children, still survives. From 1838 to 1861 and "Recent American Decisions," with

The editors, Mrssrs Reid & Brown, have done not only what they promised, but have accomplished far more than their most in less than a year established a first-class Review here in the South, which is receiving a large patronage in the Southern States. and is rapidly commanding the attention and gaining the approbation of the legal profession in every State in the Union.

. . Burglars, Jackson, Tennessee, is infested with burgdow. The thieves also entered the sleepthe other party's side, broke the blade near engine room of the Whig and Tribune and

> covered the burghar as he gained the win-United States Revenue Laws-The Recent Changes Made On and after Oct. 1, 1872, with the ex-

> eption of two cent stamps on checks, drafts and orders, stamp taxes will be abandoned on the following list of instruments in schedule B: Contracts for insurance against accidental

Affidavits. All agreements, contracts, or renewa's of the same. Appraisements of value or damage, or for any other purpose. Assignments of a lease, mortgage, policy

insurance, or any thing else. Bill of exchange, foreign, inland, letters efforts was promptly turned to Dr. Paine's of credit, or any thing of that character, now taxed by stamp. Bills of lading and receipts in the United States, or for any where else. Bills of sale of any kind. Bonds of indemnification, of all kinds.

Bonds of administrator, guardian, or anything that has the name of bond in it and now taxed by stamps. Brokers' notes. Certificates of measurement of anything.

Certificates of stock, profits, damage, deposit, or any other kind of certificate now faxed by stamp. Charter or its renewal, or a charter party of any character. All contracts or agreements.

Conveyance, or a y part of the work of Judgment of any negotiable or not negotiable instrument. Entry, for consumption, warehousing or witt drawal.

Gaugers' returns.

Insurance policies, contracts, tickets, reext, he will be able to tell his friends what | newals, etc., including fire, marine, inland | Leaves all through the list is abolished. Legal documents, writ or other process, ourn in Summer county, fully reenperated | confession of judgment, cognorit appeals, | rain, the same was postponed until Tues-

> Manitests at Costom-house, or anywhere Mortgage of any kind. Pawners' checks. Power of attorney for any purpose. Probate of will, of any kind. Duit claim deed.

Receipt, now generally exempt, and if in-Sheriff's return and trust deed. Warehouse receipt. Warrant of Attorney. Weigher's return of any kind.

Death of a Well Known Conductor.

We regret to hear of the death of Mai.

THE COURTS.

CHANCERY COURT-This tribunal was ngaged all day in the case of Harding vs. Bierce. This is a suit claiming damages of the defendant for the sale of a patent right for selling machines for manu facturing gas-

LAW COURT-This Court was occupied all day in the suit of Mrs. Snider against the Corporation of Nashville and the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, before Neill S. Brown, special Judge. In this case, the counsel engaged are John Lellyett and Player Martin for the city, Demoss & Malone and Bate & Williams for the railroad, and Jas. M. Quarles and Rice & Thompson for plaintiffs.

CRIMINAL COURT .- The misdemeano docket was called and partially cleared up. All persons out on bail are requested to come forward before Friday, or forfeitures will be taken against them.

The Court will adjourn on Saturday. RECORDER'S COURT .- There were twenty cases tried by the Recorder yesterday, divided equally between parties guilty of using abusive language and assault and battery cases.

MAGISTEATE'S COURT .- Rufus Petty, olored, was arraigned before Justice Baskette yesterday, for stealing \$8.50 from another colored individual at Spring Hill. He was followed to this city and arrested, plead guilty, and committed to jail for trial before the Criminal Court. Florence Webb, colored, was arrested on

a peace warrant sworn out by Maggie

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. Meeting of the Board of Aldermen. A regular meeting of the Board of Allerraen was held last night. Alderman Wilonstituted-which societies must in this kir son in the chair, and Messrs. Smith, Wilcio, Kircher, Dillard, Kercheval, Bass, REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

B. W. McCann, Revenue Collector, reported collections since the 6th inst. of \$7. John L. Glenn, Water Tax Collector, reported collections of \$1,101.75 since last

REPORTS FROM SPECIAL COMMITTEES. The Police Committee, to whom was referred a proposition to increase the police force, recommended its rejection. Concurred in by motion of Alderman Douglass. The committee on improvements and exenditures, to whom was referred a petition rom Dr. A. H. Redford and others, praying

streets be abated, recommended that the

f property owners on whose lots the nuisance exists. Concurred in. The Street Committee recommended the ejection of the petition of the Edgefield Street Railroad, for right of way, as same

PETITIONS. A petition signed by a large number of esidents on Ewing avenue was read, asking that a nuisance in the way of a defective sewer be abated. Ald. Wilkinson moved that petition be referred to a special committee from both boards. Carried, and Ald. Wilkinson appointed from Board of

A petition was submitted from George Lumsden and others, incorporators of the Summer Street and Mt. Olivet Street Railroad Company, asking for right of way. Referred to Committee on Street Railroads. A petition was presented from Thos. hadwell, Robert L. Weakley and others, incorporators of Watkins' Park and Race Course Street Railroad, asking for the right of way over streets named in charter. Referred to Street Railroad Committee.

A petition was presented from J. Wormack, George S. Fletcher and others, asking that the order granting J. M. Murrell the privilege of erecting a frame house on Carroll street be revoked. Referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Kircher, Dillard and Kercheval. UNFINISHED BUSINESS,

The bill providing for the erection of a house of correction was taken up on its third reading. Ald. Bass said he would not vote for the bill in its present form, as there was no distinction between whites and blacks. The mover of the bill explained that it was intended for white children, and with-

out objection he asked that the word white be inserted, which was done. Ald. Wilkinson said he was in favor of the bill, but was afraid that the levy already made for the present year was not sufficient to make an outlay for a large sum

Ald. Wilkin sald it would only require a small outlay. He knew of many citizens who were willing to aid liberally in such an enterprise. He spoke of the good accompished from the founding of the Orphan Asylums and the House of Industry, and referred feelingly to the manner in which the managers of those institutions had sanguine friends anticipated. They have reared the children under their charge, and afterwards made them ornaments of society. After some further discussion, and the filling of blanks, one appropriating \$1,500, the bill was referred to the committee on

improvements and expenditures. BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BOARD. Petitions were read from Thos. Lowery. Margaret Walton, G. H. Beasley, M. Casey and others, asking the privilege of buildig frame houses, and granted.

The petition of numerous citizens, askng that water pipe be extended along Maple street, was referred to the Water Works

authorizing the construction of a crossing lock. Adopted. Alderman Wilkinson offered a bill approoriating \$200 to cover a sewer in the 8th Ward, leading from Steifel's brewery, which was unanimously passed upon three several readings under a suspension of the

Ald. Wilkin introduced a bill making it Ald. Kircher offered a resolution author-

rell to suspend work on building on Carroll

Lookont Mountain Turn-Bezirk.

To the Editor of the Union and American: CHATTANOOGA, June 24.-Twenty-six Turners, accompanied by several ladies, left Nashville for Chattanooga on Saturday evening last to attend the meeting of the Lookout Mountain Turn-Bezirk (the grand body of the Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama Turners). We arrived at Chattanooga at 4:50 A. M., after a pleasant trip, with songs, jokes, etc., which kept all awake during the night, and altogether an occa-sion not to be forgotten. We were received by Chattanooga Turners with flags and music, and escorted to head quarters at 10 A. M. The Knoxville train brought in forty-six additional dala gates, who were also received with the usual ceremonies. Several smaller delegations from Decatur and Atlanta also arrived during the day. Many houses are handsomely decorated with German and national flags and evergreens, the decorations and devices on Turner Hall and James' Hall being on a magnificent scale. The day was spent in making and receiv-

ng acquaintances, in visiting Lookout Mountain and other places of interest. At night the singers went to James' Hall to rehearse for the concert which is to come off on Tuesday night. Monday was to have been devoted to a grand procession, prize turning, oration, and pic nic; but on account of the incessant

day. Our Nashville Turners are almost certain of carrying off the prizes, both for turning and singing.

To-day is devoted to the meeting of the "Bezirk's Rath," when various subjects of the interest to the Turners will be discusscd and officers elected for the ensuing term. Yours.

New York Free Trade Conference: Parke | met a horrid death. Godwin-May I ask the gentleman a question? Mr. Pillsbury-Certainly, Mr. God-win-I heartily agree with all the gentleman has said against centralization, but I | cola, Fla., to saw out cross-ties for the | unchristian practice of giving away one's ask him if it is not true that Mr. Greeley Southern Pacific Railroad. The ties are to ticket; but the mania for going in free has approved of all these centralizing meas- be sawed from cypress and juniper, and coupled with the natural propensity of ures? Mr. Fillsbury—The Christian world "chemicalized" in some such way as to women to do whatever is forbidden, has never quotes from St. Paul previous to his render the wood indestructible and proof proved too strong for committees and their

THE DEAD OF GETTYSBURG.

The Remains Excepted to Wollywood Cemetery by an Imposing Proces-

Bichmond in Mourning.

A telegraphic account of the removal of the dead from Gettysburg to Hollywood Cemetery, in Richmond, has already been ublished, and the Richmond papers, giving engthy accounts of the procession and the olemn and interesting scenes, have been

A RASCAL'S FATE.

From the Memphis Avalanche June 22.

A BRAVE LADY.

Home.

The Shot Returned.

the door of Mrs. Landingham's dwelling

returned the fire, fortunately without effect

nocturnal coward is Charlie Hurst, a boile

in the Mobile and Ohio Railroad shop. Sh

GATHERING "LORLS."

From the New Orleans Republican.

Col. Jack W--- tells a good story on a

sergeant of his own regiment, the -th

late unpleasantness. Sergeant Willey was

One wet morning he appeared with a

- finally understood to be a complain

"Never mind, Willey," said the Sergeant-

major, as they walked together, "when

your turn comes again you shall be ex-

empted from duty." "That's well enough,"

grumbled Willey, "but it mayn't be a wet

Willey left his superior, and for half an

hour after was noticed wandering about

alone, muttering something unintelligible

At last Willey made straight for the Cole

nel's tent, and without preliminary apostro

phized him in a twangy voice: "Kernel," he

"A lorl?" again asked Willey, in a loud-

"What's a lorl?" this time fairly shrick-

Col. W. was now nearly out of patience

ing as little informed as before on the

"Willey," said the Colonel, "if you will

only tell me who uttered that word in your

presence, and under what circumstances it

was uttered-if you tell me something that

tered, I may be able to enlighten you." Willey then explained how it

was that the Sergean-major had spoke

FROM the Jubilee: "A custom prevails,

especialy among the ladies, of lending their

tion of sitting among the singers without

singing. Here again the Boston passion

there are hundreds and hundreds of young

books which they can't read any more than

Hebrew, for the sake of getting into the

girls stooping to all manner of subter-

party separated.

other laurel for you."

said, "What's a lorl?"

"A what?" asked Col. W.

maker by trade, and at present employe

adventures to his friends.

in the Penitentiary.

The funeral procession was formed in the following order: Detachment of police under command of Maj. Poe. Kessnich's Band.

Carriage containing Mayor Kelley, Hon. P. H. Starke, President of the City Council; Rev. Dr. Hodge, Adjutant-General Richardson, and Gen. Edward Johnson Richmond Howitzers, Lieut. White.

First Virginia Regiment, 400 men. Colors furled and wrapped in crape. Vagons containing the remains of the Gettysburg dead. outhern Cross Brotherhood, Col. W. E. Carrington, commander.

about 1,000 ex-Confederate soldiers, not members of any existing military organi- arrived in the city and stopped at the zation, under Gen. George H. Pickett, Gen. P. T. Moore, Gen. James H. Lane, Gen. J. D. Imboden, and Col. W. H. was a large railroad and levee contractor Caskie.

Maimed ex Confederate soldiers on horse-

back.

Vehicles occupied by citizens generally. proprie tor of the hotel, received him with-Detachment of police under Capt. Tyler. out a suspicion of his real character, as af-The scene on the streets as the procession | terward developed. There was none of the elemply moved slowly along, keeping time | well dressed, suave, confidential dead beat with the strains of funeral music, was one about him, but instead, apparently, the

rarely seen and never to be forgotten. careless, dirty-vested, unshaven man of con-Nearly every building on Main street be- sequence. tween the market and Seventh street bore the drapery of mourning in some form. was presented to him of \$24. He did not The sidewalks were thronged with people pay immediately, but stated that he would of all ages and sexes, and thousands of lagive a check for the amount during the dies and children were in the doors and course of the day. windows, and some even on the housetops, gazed sorrowfully upon the mournful on the levee and bought a barge load of ageant. Many eyes were filled with tears; lime, referring the owner of it to Mr. Allen. and many a soldier's widow and orphan | Suspecting all was not right, the lime dealturned away from the scene to hide emoer called on Mr. Allen, who said he sup-

Besides the tributes of respect already nentioned, there were others eminently gentleman immediately started for the staeserving of mention and commendation. The Federal and State flags on the capitol | While he was gone Turmon returned to uilding were placed at half-mast by order | the hotel and gave Mr. Allen a check on of Col. McDonald, Secretary of the Com- the Union and Planters' Bank for \$300, monwealth, the Governor being absent from | which he said was to pay for the lime, his the city. The bells on the several police | board bill and a whisky bill of eleven dolprayers of petitioners be granted at expense stations were tolled from the time of the lars, which he had run up at the bar conleparture of the procession from the Old | nected with the hotel. Mr. Allen took the Market until it entered at the gates of check and immediately repaired to the bank Hollywood. The postoffice (to the credit of the patriotism, goodness of heart, and magnanimity of Postmaster Van Lew be it mon had any funds there. The lime dealer right had previously been granted to South
Nashville Street Railroad. Received and
filed.

said.) was closed while the procession was passing up Main street. The Arington House was tastefully draped, and over the porch was an inscription which touched many a heart:

"THEY DIED FOR US." At another point a Confederate fing was exhibited, surrounded by emblems of mourning. Many of the veterans of Gettysburg were a mourning badge in the form

of a miniature battle-flag with the words Gettysburg, July, 1863," upon it. The remains, being removed from the vehicles, were placed on what is known as Gettysburg Hill, where a portion of the He was confined till Thursday afternoon, Southern dead from the fatal field of Get- when he was taken before Judge Flippin tysburg were months ago interred. The on a charge of obtaining board under false regiment was then drawn up in line in the pretenses. The substance of the above was Dr. Hoge (standing in his carriage) offered a highly appropriate and impressive prayer to the God of the Quick and the Dead.

The prayer constituted the entire funeral ceremony. After it was over, the area in front of the regiment was cleared of people

THREE VOLLEYS OF MUSKETRY fired in honor of the patriot dead, each company discharging three rounds of black car-Of the gallant Gettysburg dead whose re

mains and memory were so honored, only 239 out of the 708 are known, the remainler (460) are unknown. It is due to the kindly care of the late Mr. Sumuel Weaver, of Gettysburg, that it was possible to identify any of the remains. numediately after the battle he took notes of the names, regiments and locality of curial of all the Confederate graves that bore any indication of their tenants, and these notes he recorded with great pains and foresight in a book for future reference. About two years ago this philanthropic gentleman and true patriot was unfortunately killed as he attempted to get on a train of cars, but his son, Dr. R. B. Weaver, of Philadelphia, inheriting the noble nature of his father, and also the record which now enables a partial indentification of the Gettysburg Confederate dead, has followed the example set him by his ancestor and has

recognition of sacred dust which the ladies of the Southern States are seeking so plous. Texas cavalry, which occurred during the a new center, where they will be gradually y to remove to its native soil. ber of the dead recovered from some of the | wilds of the Lone Star State; worthless as a States in these 708 is accounted for by the | soldier, and still worse as a non-commisfact that South Carolina, North Carolina, sioned officer, he nevertheless was enabled Alabama and others, have anticipated Vir- to maintain his grade, owing to a peculiar ginia in this holy duty, and have heretofore | tact which he possessed of procuring forage removed many of their dead to Southern | when all others would fail.

most generously assisted in the removal and

The following is a list of the names of long face before his Colonel's tent and grumbled something against the Sergeaut deceased Tennesseeans, included in the number removed. Lt. James N. Lauley, co. G, 1st reg't;

Major of the regiment, and which Col. W Serg't G. W. Williams, co. A, 4th reg't; Corp'l Thomas Simmons, co. C, 14th reg't; that Willey had been put on picket duty out of his turn. The story seemed se Alderman Douglass offered a resolution H. H. Bradshaw, co. D, 7th reg't; H. C. plausible when it was placed before the Colonel, that the Sergeant Major was sumon Market street, opposite the Lumsden 14th reg't: W. C. Johnson—, 7th reg't Risen, co. B. 7th reg't; James Fizes, co C. moned to the tent, and in a few minutes it was agreed that an unintentional in-

A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.

The Earth Opens and Swallows up a Team of Horses.

From the St. Louis Republican, June 21. The community in the neighborhood of mlawful for cattle to run at large with bells | Joseph Boor's, in Snake Spring valley, Bedupon them within the limits of the city. ford county, Pa., was thrown into a fever of two horses belonging to Mr. Boor. Several ing the City Marshal to notify J. M. Mur- of the neighbors repaired to the spot, only to find the story too true. It seems that street until granted privilege by the Council. | two sons of Mr. Boor were engaged in haul-The Board then adjourned until Thurs- ing rails from a piece of woodland, and as they were driving along at a certain spot, without any warning, the ground sudder by gave way under one of the horses, and be

disappeared, dragging the other animal after The boys were terribly frightened, and gave the alarm. Ropes were provided, and several gentlemen descended into the cavern. One horse was found lodged about twenty feet from the surface, where the cavity changed direction, and the other about thirty feet under ground. The extent of the opening has not been accrtained. but from the indications it seems almost

bottomless. SAVED BY A DOG.

Result of a Midnight Spree. Sunday night past 12 o'clock as Mr. Thos. Fowler, watchman at the Louisville depot, of his laurels. "Oh," said Col. W "I was sitting in the office up-stairs, his black understand; well you see, Willey, when the and tan terrier dog entered the room and ancient Romans returned triumphant from commenced barking, to which his master the wars their brows were crowned with terrible rate, finally going back to the of- understanding the situation less than ever. yn stairs, and was led by him to one of orously, he was awakened from his sleep the railroad coaches. Imagine his surprise and ordered to go on picket duty with a when, with the light of his lantern, he squad of men. In a few minutes he had discovered the apparently lifeless form hitched up his clothes, and, rushing out of of a young man of this city lying on the his tent, he yelled out frantically to his track immediately in front of the car-tracks. men, "Come on, boys, we are going after The young man was intoxicated and wand- some of the d-lorls!" ering into the depot crawled under the car to take a nap. It was only eight minutes before the train was to leave and owing to the stupemetion of his sense the young man | tickets to friends who want to try the sensawould not have waked up, and being concealed from view by the floor of the car it is not probable he would have been seen by for free shows comes into play, and any of the railroad hands. The watchman picked the young man up and placed him out of danger. But for the instincts of a faithful little dog a young man, whose great-THE following occurs in a report of the est fault is his own dissipation, would have

THE Pennsylvania Central Railroad has Colliseum without paying. The chorus is consequently half filled with dead wood. invested \$150,000 in saw mills at Apalachi- Every effort has been made to abolish the conversion. [Laughter and applause.] against the prairie fires of the West.

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GNAT-DANCES.

Among the many graceful things in na-Sudden Ending of the Career of an ire, unnoticed by ninety-nine out of a Artist in Bogus Checks-Three Years undred persons, are the elegantly-easy cotillon parties of the gnats. True, the actors do not move on "light fantastic toe"-they About a month ago a rather shabby are too ethereal for that-but on the wing; dressed, but large, fat, pompous individual nor are they paired off into couples, for each seems to act independently of every Commercial Hotel, where he registered as other, yet in concert with the rest; nor is J. W. Turmon. He represented that he the set confined to eight or eighty, or even eight hundred, but is as numerous some down the river and that he had two fine imes as a swarm of bees; but no one can horses at Forrest's stable. Although he watch their movements without being conhad no baggage with him, Mr. Allen, the vinced that they are engaged in amusement, and that, so far as is possible for gnats, the amusement is a dance.

Nor is this amusement confined to any one species, but extends through the whole culez family, from the most invisible sand-fly, the brulot, or burning-fly, of our south-ern seaboard and of the West Indies—the After he had boarded two weeks, a bill most venomous creature, for its size, in existence—to the gallinipper, or gigantic-belt-ed musquito that fortunately for human comfort, confines himself usually to the dark swamp or uncultivated wild, and may The wealthy gentleman then went down be observed practised sometimes by vinega gnats, house flies, ichneumon flies and oth

Their favorite time for indulging this sport is in the warm season of the year, posed the thing was all right, as Turmon when the sun sends his rays aslant through had two horses at Forest's stable. The the moist air, before the day is wholly ex haled in the morning, or after the evening ble to satisfy himself in the matter. damps are preparing to descend. Then a person with an eye for such things, may scover them over almost every quarter of an acre of the world's surface, sometimes a dozen parties of pleasure, of various num bers, within the limits of an ordinary gar den, wheeling joyously around their several enters, as if eager to throw off some of the ditherance of life.

Looking at them simply as objects in moon, without seeking to know their species r their aims, the eye is charmed with an likewise found no horses at the stable bendless variety of graceful movements. The longing to him. But Turmon was not to actors are so swift that it is impossible to istinguish their forms, or to more than As soon as he had got rid of his creditors guess at their size. Nothing is discernible he made for the ferryboat, crossed the river, out a multitude of silver-like streaks which but up at Mr. Larkins' house in Honefield. mark the several tracks, and combine t and ran up another board and whisky bill. orm a kind of gauzy tissue in the air. At the end of that time he gave Mr. L. a The tracks are more or less circular and check for \$100 on the First National Bank avolved, no two having the same plane of

of this city and recrossed the river. As evolution, but inclined to each other at he was sauntering along the street, every angle, while they all recognize a genprobably thinking how easy it was eral center that is by no means fixed, some live without working, Mr. of the gyrations being horizontal, some verical, some oblique, while many of them are n a direction the reverse of the majority. Sometimes, as if by universal consent,the nimated globe suddenly expands to many nes is former diameter, making on of an explosion; then, after a few seconds, lowed, and he was sentenced to the State or perhaps more than a minute, the mass Prison at hard labor for three years-the ontracts to its normal dimensions. Some proper punishment for chronic dead beats. imes, again, the movers so reduce their everal orbits as to seem almost a compact mass, while the rapidity of motion continies the same, as is attested by the silverlike streak, and you are puzzled to conceive She Fires on the Invader of Her how they manage to move without colliding; ndeed, you look confidently to see some of them fluvering with broken wing to the earth; but they never fall, they never collide. Their exceeding quickness of motion is such that, it is said, they can glide unwet A little before day break Thursday las between the drops of falling rain when an unknown man attempted to break open overtaken by a shower, and, after the rain

is over, that they will come together as be at Jackson, for the purpose, it is thought, or committing a robbery. Being up stairs, This globe of joyous life, as has been in Mrs. Landingham was awakened by the mated, does not continue necessarily in noise, and hoisting a window, shot at the any one place. Its center is usually six or intruder, who after retreating a few steps, cht feet above the surface of the earth. pouch sometimes the clobe almost touche and then took a hurried departure. Mrs. , and sometimes it is far up in the air. Landingham states that the name of the ut, whatever may be the selected place, i s kept only by a sort of general rule. The mass rises and falls one, two, three, four set; it sways this way and that wey; also says that Hurst has been armed since oursts into countless fragments, while ly off so far as to be lost to sight; then, after a few minutes, they come back, one by one to revolve around the same center, or

around a new one not far distant. Not unfrequently some of them will dash away from the main body as if they had received an affront, and begin to play around joined by others of like spirit, until the The comparative smallness of the num- a lank, gawky, but impulsive son of the whole company has changed its place; or perhaps, after amusing themselves by a faw independent whirls, the who'e detachment returns to join the main body. Approach one of these gyrating compades, it will perhaps wait till your head in erferes with their motions, or until your creath warns them of your presence, when they will scatter in every direction, then

ngregate in several knots, which soon disver one another and coalesce. Wait until the mass has become very mpact, then creep up softly, and sweep our half-closed palm among them, so as to capture a specimen and to discover what it ouitoes, it will be found that their heads are all beautifully plumed with a instice had been done to Willey, and the pair of feather-like cockades. This ornament proves that they are males. It is said that female mosquitoes never dance. They leave this time-killing amusement to the males, who have nothing else to do, the lady mosquitoes being too closely occupied with sucking blood (which the males never do), and with preserving "That does matter, Willey," again said their eggs for the water, where they are to

Decidedly Gushing.

The following missive was picked up in ourt Square, Memphis, the other day. a love letter it may be said to be a decided success. Such tender lines would melt a Deliv Varden made out of iron. Here

"MEMPHIS, TENN., June 23, 72 .- To Miss ---: My Dear Dulcina del Tobosa, flower of my heart, to while my lonely hours away this day of rest, I sit me down in the solitude of my boudoir to hold sweet communion with thee-thou angel of my heart. Oh, sweet vision of my dreams; pattern of unsanctified beauty! [Pause of minutes for drinks.] I have had my drinks, and now animated with love for thee, I commence again. Oh, beautiful Clorinda (a big bug interrupts my meditations, I fling him out the window; alas, poor innocent bug.) Oh, ---, where art occurred before or after it was utthon now-reclining even now while I write (I suppose) in the arms of some handsome rival of the bon ton. Had I the power of invisibleness I would hie on the wines of Canid the son of Venns and fling the above alluded to rival out the window as I did the unsuspecting bug. paid no attention. The faithful animal leaves of laurel, which are synonymous of But alas I am but mortal, and my desires went down and commenced barking at a glory." Willey slowly crept away, apparently for aerial flights and bitter revenge are but the fevered imagination of a confiding, fice. Attracted by the unusual actions of In due course of time, one dark, cold, mayhap skeptical nature. Why, my idol the dog, Mr. Fowler followed the terrier rainy night, while Willey was snoring vig-down stairs, and was led by him to one of corously, he was awakened from his sleep one bright particular star of me existence, why, oh why, will thou so persistently treat with frigid, aye, demeanor, my lowly, unpretentions sult. Ready-made and cost me \$15.1 Oh! didst though but know me as I am; couldst though but read, but witness the fluctuations of me heart whene'er I see thou gaze upon another with bewitching, soul-entrancng glance, then I know, may, I swear that thou wouldst not treat me suit [the best I] have] with such studied and heart-rending indifference. [I am very dry; ten minutes' pause for a cocktail. I

> Me soul's charmer, the Queen of all hearts, I am your unpretentious, ever-loving, most affected, always admiring, invarifuges, in putting on society badges that don't belong to them, and borrowing music lover. ably idolizing, ever devoted true hearted the man with 11 bales of cottoo."

----THERE was a novel boat race the other

lay on Fresh Pond, near Boston, between four fat men and four lean men. The former crew weighed 821 pound, in the aggregate, and the latter 405. This race proved that the fat fellows were not deficient in bottom, but the lean having better

Those who are familiar with the history of Polar expeditions to discover a Northwest passage, will recall to mind that before its discovery by Sir Robert Macclure, whales which had been struck in Davis' Straits had be encaptured in the Pacific with harpoons in them. The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror tells the following harpoon incident, which is interesting: Capt. Otis F. Hamblin, on his recent voyage in the bark Andrew Hicks, of Westport, took from a sperm whale which he killed near the Gallipagos Islands, an iron harpoon belonging to ship Catawba, of Nantucket, lost some twenty years ago, when that ship was commanded by Capt.

Obid Swain. The marks of ownership were quite legible, so as to place the matter

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westerly winds and clear and clearing weather for the South Atlantic and Middle States, and for the western portion of New England during the day and eastern portion during the night, clear, and partially cloudy weather from the Gulf to the Ohio valley, and thence to Lake Erie and the upper lake region, with light to fresh southerly to easterly winds, ncreasing cloudiness, fresh to brisk winds and possibly rain, from Missouri to Lake

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of Rivers, June 25, 1872. Height of water

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Stations. ZE E Stations. ZE LE New Orleans. Pittsburgh. Shreveport. dency to rise. (-) tendency to fall; plus (dency to rise. The river has been rising briskly at this

point since our last issue. We report 34 feet on Harpeth Shoals. The only arrival yesterday was a flatboat containing 25 hhds, tobacco and a lot of damaged corn. The corn and three bhds. of the tobacco were taken off a flatboat which sunk at Lindsley's Island.

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